





## Oil Industry Squabble Flares Again

New York, Aug. — (AP) — The oil cauldron is bubbling over again. The fires of discontent in the industry are being fed by those who produce oil here and see their production being cut back, and by those who import oil from their rich overseas fields to supply the huge American market for oil and gasoline.

Sometimes the same American companies do both, and that means the dispute runs into the family.

But at least the consumer can take heart. The oilmen are fighting because there is plenty of it around. All concerned promise that this winter there will be plenty of oil to heat the homes, light the trains, power the factories, and run the family car. It still is not entirely decided, of course, just what you'll pay for that oil. But the world jockeying for the market may play a part.

The cauldron bubbles over today with the following developments:

The nation's biggest oil company, Jersey Standard, announces it is importing no more oil from Arabia. Midwest imports always were small when compared with those from South America, but always annoyed American producers.

Other Arabian oil importers have not yet followed Jersey's pleasing example.

A Jersey's Canadian affiliate, Imperial Oil, is reported planning a 1,200-mile pipeline next spring to bring oil from its new and rich Saskatchewan oil fields to the Midwest American markets.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America charges in Tulsa that oil imports now are at an all-time high. This, it says, "is a threat to the domestic petroleum industry."

It comes at a time when U. S. production has been cut back 300,000 barrels a day by state order in Texas, because supply was exceeding demand and threatening the crude oil price structure, now pegged at \$2.65 a barrel.

Transarabian Pipeline Co. says it hopes to complete in January, 1951, its 1,067-mile pipeline bringing Arabian oil to easy reach of tankers at the Mediterranean port of Sidon.

The importation of oil from the Midwest, which now has more than 40 per cent of the world's known reserves, started back in the oil shortage winter of 1947-48, when wintering easterners welcomed oil from any source.

Jersey Standard explains that it contracted last year to import Arabian oil, fearing that another shortage might come in 1948-49. But the winter in the eastern United States proved mild and there was a surplus of heating oil. Jersey's imports of Arabian oil, under the contract, rose to a peak of 53,000 barrels a day in February. The last tanker full docked here Aug. 4 with 130,000 barrels, and Jersey said its contract is now ended. Other importers from the Midwest are Socony-Vacuum, Texas Co., and Gulf Oil.

The bureau of census of the department of commerce puts crude oil imports for June at 420,408 barrels a day. Of this amount, the Midwest supplied 103,752 barrels a

day, while Venezuela was supplying 270,539 a day.

Production of United States wells, meanwhile, was averaging just under five million barrels a day. But it was much higher than that at the start of the year. And it is the enforced cutback in the flow from American oil fields that irks the independents. Although Midwest oil imports are just a trickle compared to domestic production, they figure Arabian oil displaces just that much American.

Coal men don't like it much, either. The president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. protested at a senate bank committee hearing recently against "importation of foreign oil to replace coal on a thoroughly unsound and uneconomic basis."

He was discussing his company's part in the study of making synthetic oil fuel from coal. He says: "It doesn't make economic sense to make oil out of coal when oil is replacing coal under boilers."

## Ecuador Cleans Up After Quake

By Jorge Manilla  
Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 8 — (AP) — President Galo Plaza Lasso's government took stern measures to prevent looting and disorder in Ecuador's earthquake area after the army reported that some Indians had threatened to go on a looting rampage.

The cabinet authorized military rule wherever necessary in the stricken area. The threat of Indian trouble plagued authorities struggling to house and feed 100,000 persons made homeless by Friday's earthquake.

The destruction of water systems brought threats of public health problems. An airlift continued flying supplies into the stricken region.

A spokesman for the president said the government had not yet been able to compile a death list, but estimated the toll was between 2,000 and 4,000. Earlier estimates of the dead had ranged up to 6,000.

Some persons thought a complete tabulation might never be made.

The authorities were prepared to guard and police aid they would shoot without questioning anyone caught pillaging ruined buildings and fields.

A special cavalry detachment was ordered to the Pelileo area, one of the most heavily damaged regions, to control the Selasacas Indians.

Army officers said they learned from Selasacas Indians that members of the tribe planned to loot the ruins.

The government planned to issue \$117,000 worth of bonds to finance quake reconstruction. Newspapers said the country might obtain a loan from the United States.

Keep Their Rats  
Every ship, even the luxury liners, carries its own rats. To make certain the rats don't get ashore to spread disease, rat gunners, or large metal disks, must be put on all lines extending from ship to shore, according to international law.

At a motorcycle exhibit in Ohio, walking equipment was displayed. We still think legs are here to stay.

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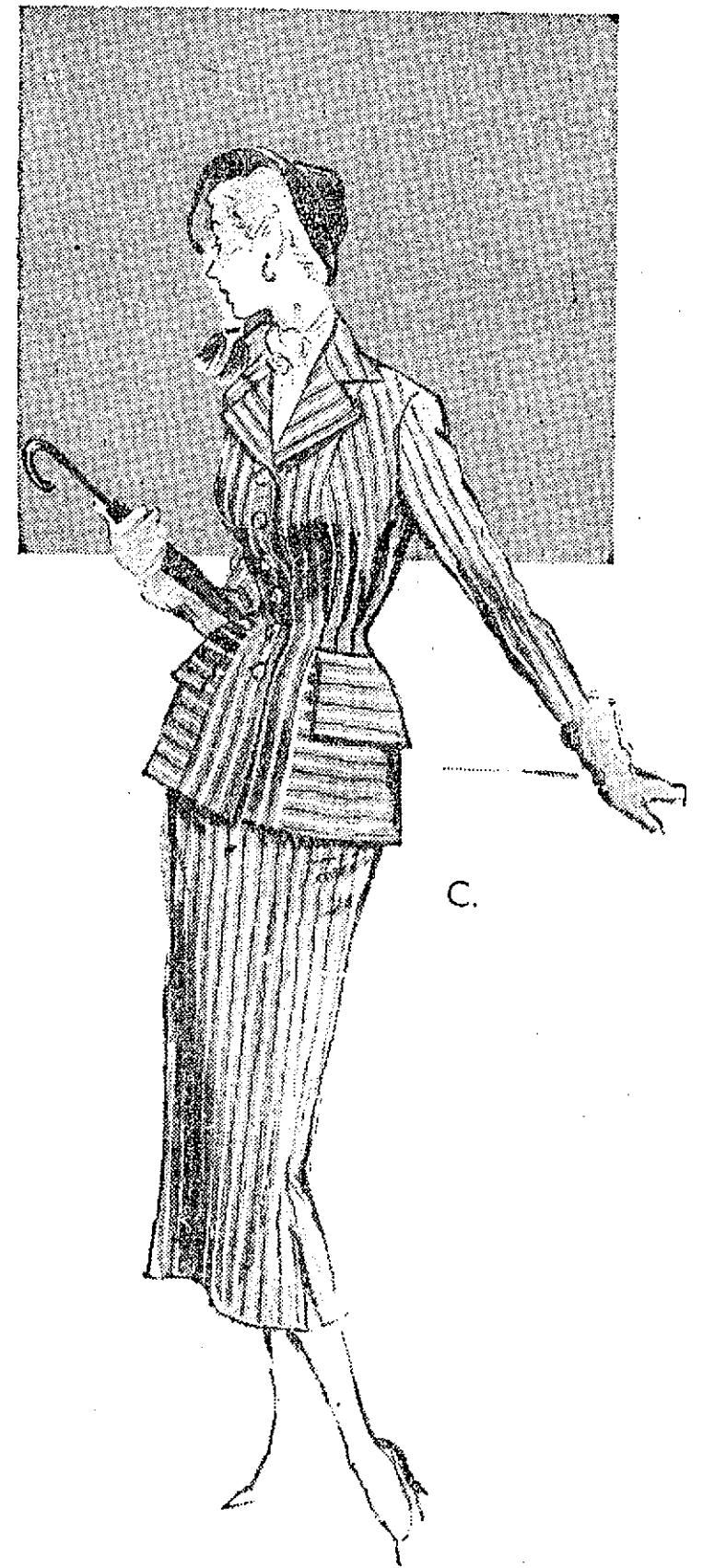
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## Social Calendar

**Friday, August 12**  
Mrs. Moody Willis and Mrs. J. W. Patterson will entertain at the home of Mrs. Willis on Friday evening from 5 until 6:30 for the pleasure of Miss Jo Ann Card, bride-elect of F. E. Ward, Jr.

**Saturday, August 13**  
Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. L. F. Higginson will entertain for the pleasure of Miss Jo Ann Card, bride-elect of F. E. Ward, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Smith on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 5:30.

## Sutton Family Reunion Sunday

The Sutton family held their annual reunion and picnic here at Fair park Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sutton of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton and children of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton and children of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and children of Oakhaven; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton, Miss Martha Ann Sutton and Howard Sutton of Blevins; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morton of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobart of Hope; Misses Ruth, Margie and June Sutton of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Muri Templeton of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunn of Texarkana; Mrs. Belle Phillips of Hope; Mrs. Sallie Marks of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Hope; and Mrs. Jennie Sutton of Texarkana.

There were fifty one attending the reunion.

**Union Meeting**  
W. S. C. S. Monday Afternoon  
A union meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. In the absence of the president Mrs. L. B. Eddy, Mrs. P. C. Crow, vice-president presided. Mrs. E. P. Neal acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Charles Harrell.

The meeting was opened with a song and prayer. Circle reports were given followed by reports on the Mission study. In the circle study there was a tie between Mrs. Edwin Stewart's circle 2 and Mrs. V. Nunn's circle 3.

A beautiful memorial to the late Mrs. E. E. White was read by Mrs. J. H. Arnold.

Mrs. R. L. Broach gave the 3rd Mission study "Newness of Life" with Mrs. Annie Bostic reading the scripture.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

**Coming and Going**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., Monday night for a business and pleasure trip to Chicago. They will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calhoun left Sunday for a vacation trip to Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. In Mississippi, they will visit Lt. and Mrs. Lolan Anderson who is in training at Kees-

ler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Henry Yocom of Ft. Smith is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brint and daughters, Helen and Kay, and small son, Sybil and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brint have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi, Houston, and Lorado, Tex. and Old Mexico.

Opie Logan will leave Wednesday for his home in Heber Springs after a visit with his sister Mrs. J. R. Steadman and Mr. Steadman here. He will be accompanied home by the Steadmans for a vacation visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley, and children, Nancy and Billy left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Clarksville, Tex. and other points in Texas.

Mrs. E. A. Vasconu and children, Tommy and Cherry have arrived to join Mr. Vasconu in residence here. They are at home in the Middlebrook apartments on West 5th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magness attended funeral services Monday afternoon in Waldo for Mrs. Magness' cousin Laura E. Davis who died of a heart attack at the home of his son in Magnolia Sunday night.

**Hospital Notes**  
Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. Fannie Hudgens. Buckner; Mrs. E. M. Willis, Rt. 3. Discharged: Miss Betty Walker. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Rt. 2, Hope, announced the arrival of a daughter, August 8.

**Josephine**  
Admitted: Miss Sandra Galloway. Hope. Discharged: Mrs. A. N. Caudle. Hope.

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## Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 9 — (P) — On the air tonight:  
NBC — 6 Supper Club; 7:30 Me and My Wife; 8:30 Big Town.  
CBS — 5:15 You and Philadelphia; 6 Spin to Win; 8:30 It Pays to Be Ignorant.  
ABC — 9:30 As We See It.  
MBX — 7 Gregory Hood; 8:30 Myxomatosis; 9:30 Korn's A Karekain.  
Wednesday's programs:  
NBC — 8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires.  
CBS — 10:30 a. m. Grand Slam.  
ABC — 10:30 a. m. Ted Malone.  
MBC — 11 a. m. Kate Smith.

## 600 See Boat Races Near Prescott

Approximately 600 persons attended the boat races at Rice Lake, near Prescott Sunday, and saw boats with motors from 3 to 50 horsepower participate.

Two races and a runoff featured the show. First race winners in order named were: Herbert Dodson, Orville Oglesby, Hubert Barksdale. Second race winners were: Merle Leggett, Lamar Barham and Harold Center. In the runoff Orville Oglesby took first, edging Herbert Dodson with Lamar Barham third.

Other participants were Joe Harmon, C. A. Phippkins, Ernest Graham, Ellis Stewart, Sub Shelton and Gerald Stewart.

A feature attraction was Mrs. Joe Vandiver, age 95, who took her first motorboat ride in a 50 horsepower job driven by Herbert Dodson.

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## DOROTHY DIX

### Happiness in Old Age

Dear Miss Dix: An old maid, 50 years old, married a widower of 60 who has two daughters, married and living in another county. The wife is a splendid woman who does everything to make her husband comfortable and to help him in every way. They are very happy together except that his daughters have made the man feel he did very wrong in marrying again and putting somebody in their mother's place. They flood him with letters filled with "Mother" and how they miss her, about her sufferings, her death, her grave, how they can never get over her death and so on and to please them he buys costly floral designs with the word "WIFE" in large letters on place on her grave. He never gives his wife a flower or present of any kind. Everything goes to the cemetery. This makes my friend very unhappy and she says if this goes on she is going back to her old home and leave him to his daughters and his first wife's memories. What do you think she should do?

**A FRIEND**  
Answer: I think she should first have a plain talk with her husband and try to make him see that a felly his daughters have driven him into committing and then she should tell him frankly that she doesn't intend to play second fiddle to a grave and that he can take his choice between a live wife and a dead one.

The real villain in this case are the daughters whose jealousy, mixed with morbid sentimentality, is making them wreck their father's life. They feel that it is to their advantage to go on mourning their mother and keeping her grave decked in flowers. They don't want him to be happy. They don't want him to forget. And so they keep stirring him all the time about their mother's death and that is a mean and selfish thing to do.

When children interfere with their middle-aged parents' marriage and prevent them from taking suitable mates as they often do, they do a very wrong and foolish thing and one that very often becomes the boomerang that annihilates themselves.

or when they keep father and mother from marrying and maintaining their own homes, they automatically acquire father and mother as permanent fixtures in their own homes and that seldom makes for the peace and harmony of the establishment. For sons-in-law and daughters-in-law are not keen about having their husbands' and wives' parents live with them.

A widower is a particularly helpless creature. He is like an animal who has been house-broken and who does not know how to take care of himself when he is thrown out again into the wild. He is accustomed to the comforts of his own home, to being the head of the house, to having a wife take care of him and to forming a society and he is miserable without these whether he tries to live in his children's homes or in clubs or hotels.

So children really loved their father they should be glad and thankful that some nice woman of his own age had taken charge and made a home for him. Many a stepfather and mother saves a man's and woman's own home.

**DOROTHY DIX**  
Dear Dorothy Dix: Is a man of 67 too old to marry? Should he marry a woman less than 40?

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I think that middle-aged people are very wise to marry, because they need companionship during the last lap of the journey more than they do at any other time along the road. The young can step out and go places and do things. They can find amusement and society, but when we get to the time of life where we want to stay put we want somebody across the lamp to whom we can say: "Do you remember..."

But I do think a woman under 40 is too young for a man 67, unless she happens to be of a particularly staid disposition. Otherwise she would not have the same interests nor have the same background as the man.

But after 30 age does not count. It is a matter of disposition and character. I know men and women in their 80's who are still more laughing, light-hearted lads and lassies, and I know others in their 20's who are as old as Methuselah.

**DOROTHY DIX**  
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## Court Docket

**City Docket**  
Edward D. Bailey, possessing more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$30 cash bond.  
Odie Allison, reckless driving, forfeited \$35 cash bond.  
Grant Allen, Jr., Assault & Battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Willie Whitte, assault with a deadly weapon, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

**Town Docket**  
Tom Blount, R. R. Whelington, J. W. Carpenter, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Leonard Payden, Herman Hawkins, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Leonard Payden, running "stop" sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Milton Burton, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.  
Ferreel Prentiss, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Gabe Nichols, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond, served days in jail.

**State Docket**  
Leane Collier, failure to support wife and child, dismissed on motion of Pros. Attorney.

## Lemley to Hear Rowland Petition on August 29

Texarkana, Aug. 9 — (P) — Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley has scheduled a hearing Aug. 29 on a state motion to dismiss former Hot Springs City Attorney Jay Rowland's habeas corpus petition.

The motion filed here yesterday by Arkansas Attorney General Ike Murry, claims that Rowland's petition was premature because he was not in custody at the time it was filed.

Rowland was convicted in Garland circuit court of accepting bribes from gamblers. He was fined \$750 and sentenced to one year imprisonment.

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## Dice Game Robbery Brings 4 Men Prison Sentences

Trenton, Tenn., Aug. 9 — (P) — A dice game robbery has brought four men to prison sentences of a year and a day for four men.

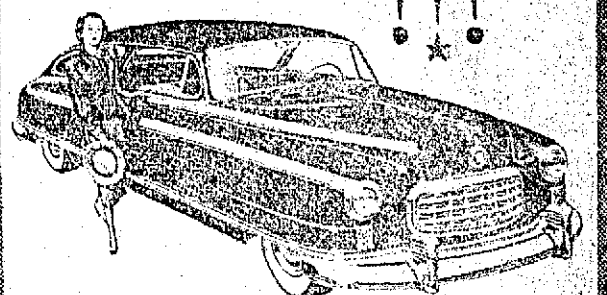
The quartet pleaded guilty in circuit court here yesterday to a charge of "attempting to commit

a felony." Prosecutor L. L. Harrell said charges of armed robbery were reduced on his recommendation.

The four are William Henry Thomas, 35, John Busby, Jr., 30, and Thomas Fenton Combs, 38, all of Memphis; and Marion Wlahar, 28, of West Memphis, Ark.

The holdup occurred July 13 at a Milan, Tenn., tourist court. Estimated status of the loot ranged from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

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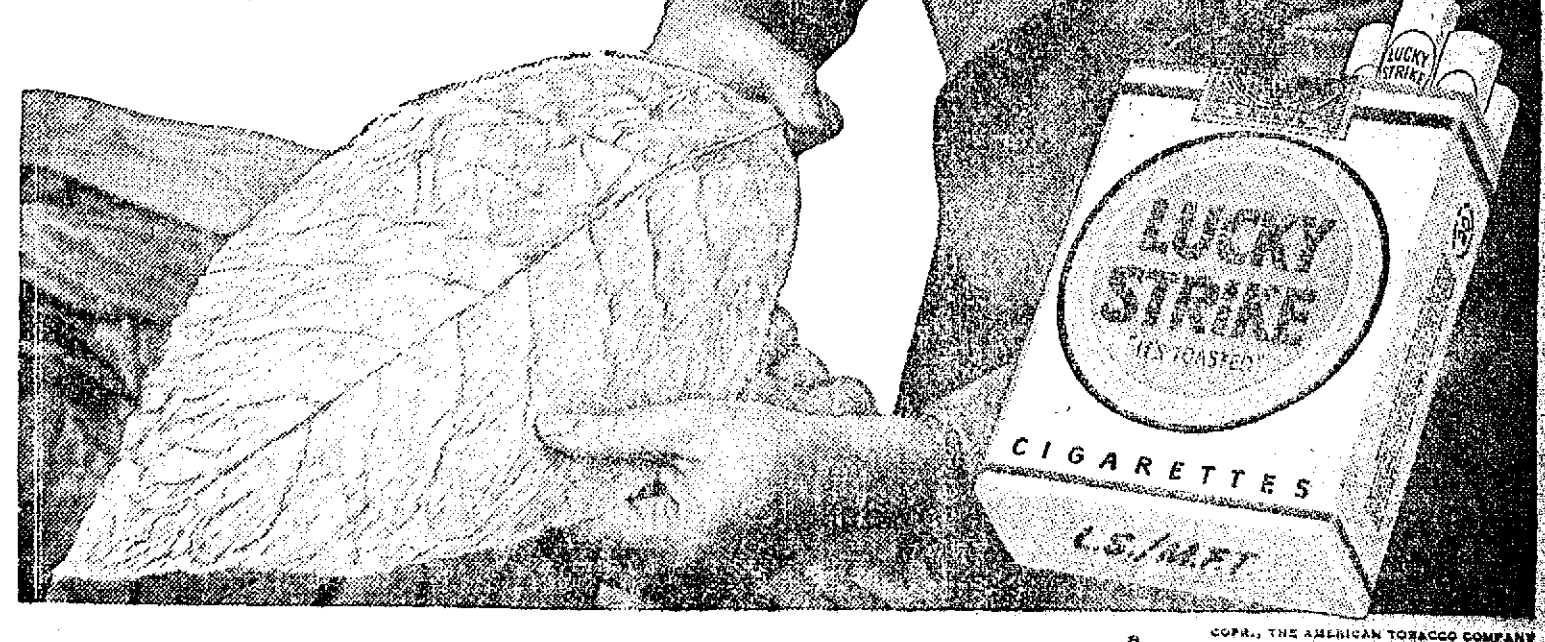
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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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New York, Aug. 7 — During the Alger Hiss trial, Eleanor Roosevelt said a column in which she put Whitaker Chambers on trial, although he was not a defendant but the principal accusing witness, and convicted him out of hand. Mrs. Roosevelt had gone out on a limb on August 17, 1943, with the statement that "smearing good people like Lauchlin Currie and Alger Hiss and others is, I think, ungrateful. Anyone knowing either Mr. Currie or Mr. Hiss, who are two people whom I happen to know fairly well, would not have any hesitation on their part to know that they are not communists. Their records prove it."

Not content to let the jury decide the issue according to the Republican process which she offers as a model for the democratic process, Mr. Roosevelt led off with the opening statement in a controversial newspaper treatment of the witness on two grounds. He had made false statements under oath and he would not have any hesitancy about telling various unsavory facts of his private life.

As to the first count, the lady came not into court with clean hands because she had sworn to an affidavit on Jan. 2, 1947, in which she swore that she had no contact prior to the war with anyone who had been investigated, which happened on Aug. 14, 1946. Reference to her own book, "This is My Story," disclosed that she concealed three previous marriages.

As to the other count that Chambers seemed "to have no hesitancy about telling various unsavory facts of his private life," the rebuttal and disqualification are offered in the same book. She depicted her own father as a dissolute drunkard of such abandoned character that he was not permitted to have custody of her and her brother when they were small, and blithely volunteered statements regarding other relatives dead and gone which tended to depict them as degraded persons.

Whitaker Chambers was under compulsion to tell "unsavory facts," knowing that they would stand forever on a record to plague his blameless children. He sought to keep his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, from knowing her husband's life and the only explanation that suggests itself is that she told these unsavory facts about her own father and other relatives to make money out of her book.

However, the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt's book, which this author imparts to some of her works is deceptive and a trap for the gullible reader. She often appears to be volunteering intimate information, as in her recent discussions of her late husband's financial interests in Warm Springs, when actually she is concealing the truth. In controversy she is a master of the broken-wing trick of creating commotion and leading the reader's interest away from points of inquiry which she seems unwilling to swell upon.

On the subject of this reticence I offer facts which are on record in the New York Surrogate's court in the matter of the estate of her late father, Elliott Roosevelt. Elliott Roosevelt was a drunkard, and, in his daughter's very words, an "exile" from his children, died in New York on Aug. 14, 1894. Anna Eleanor was ten years old. The will on file purports to dispose of an estate of about \$15,000. In view of many vague references to a way of life suggesting great wealth, this figure invites curiosity. On both sides of this interesting family there is a bashfulness which forbids them to volunteer the facts of their lives. The obvious, exhaustive estates. They obviously were rich idlers. She says so. In the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt it was eventually discovered that one major source of wealth had been the opium smuggling trade in China. His maternal grandfather, Warren Delano, got rich at that nefarious traffic.

Elliott Roosevelt's cousin, W. Elliot Roosevelt, was one of the executors. On Feb. 1, 1896, he asked the court to approve an expense of \$2,000 against the estate as his own commission and for other purposes. He said he was justified in asking this large amount because it would be necessary to rest claims for debts which the estate disputed.

As will be seen, W. Elliot Roosevelt, to escape certain debts attracted by Eleanor's father, represented to the surrogate's court that Elliott Roosevelt was, in one word, crazy. When he contracted these debts. No effort appears to have been made to have him declared of unsound mind while he was alive and able to defend himself, and while his creditors could have called him for examination to show that he was not crazy. No, they waited until he was dead for more than 17 months and then brought his sanity into question for the purpose of throwing onto other persons debts which would have reduced the inheritance of Eleanor and her brother, Hall. And no attempt was made to break the will on the same ground, although it was signed in 1894, and was valid in the time when Ellen's petition

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"Said companies also have a claim against said Elliott Roosevelt for unpaid subscriptions to stock amounting in the case of the Sandy Ridge Coal company to \$10,000 and, in the case of the Wisconsin Coke company, to \$3,500. It is my intention to resist these claims by every legal means in my power."

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## Slaughter Keeps Redbirds in Pennant Race

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Enos (Country) Slaughter, the St. Louis Cardinals' "ball player's ball player," is a living proof that baseball players are a funny race. In pre-season polls, the majority of scribes ignored St. Louis as a pennant threat because the Cards "were too old." Thus, without saying so, they pointed the finger at Slaughter, who at 33, was the oldest regular on the club.

Today, these same experts predict that the Cards will win the National league play. Why? Because of the presence of this same Enos Slaughter.

He's missed only four games although at various stages of the race, he's been plagued by a bad back, sore legs, a stiff neck, a bruised thigh and a slight shoulder separation.

Slaughter's current batting average of .321 is exceeded only by Jackie Robinson's .364.

Enos enjoyed one of his biggest "days" last night when he walked two home runs and drove in six runs to lead the Cards to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The Redbirds needed the triumph to maintain their first place with Brooklyn, as the Dodgers already had nipped the New York Giants.

Four straight walks in the fourth inning started the evening's activity deadlocked for the lead. Those were the only games played in the majors.

Slaughter's one-man foray enabled Enos to register his 15th victory although he was touched up for a dozen hits. The Cards could get only five safeties off Enos Ken Peterson and three successors, but took advantage of seven bases on balls.

Four straight walks in the fourth forced in a Cardinal run across and left the bases loaded. Country promptly unloaded them with his second four-bagger of the game and 10th of the season. Slaughter hit his first home run in the third with Nippy Jones aboard.

Big Don Newcombe pitched one of his best games of the year in subduing the Giants with four hits, for his 11th victory. The Giant Negro right-hander had a three-hit shutout until the ninth when Whitey Lockman sent his first serve over the right field screen to spoil the shutout bid.

Jackie Robinson was the big gun for the Dodgers. He slashed his 13th homer in the second and set the stage for the winning run in the eighth with a single that sent Carl Furillo to third. With the bases loaded and two out, loser Bruce Edwards forced Furillo over the plate.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Newark, N. J. — George Costner, 149, Cincinnati, stopped Jackie Cooper, 142 3-4. Chicago (3).

West Springfield, Mass. — Willie Brown, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Bill Gillan, 211, Newark N. J. (10).

Chicago — Anton Raadik 164, Estonia, knocked out Marion Klingensmith, 162, Philadelphia, (4).

By United Press  
New York (Cape Sable) — Sandy Saddler, 127 1-4, New York stopped Johnny Rowe, 134, Rochester, N. Y., (8).

New Haven Conn. — Eddie Compo, 127 1-2, New Haven outpointed Pennino, 130, New York (10).

Philadelphia — Arthur King, 134, Canada, outpointed Aldo Minelli, 143, Italy (8).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Harold Wilkes, New York stopped Tony Baldone, 155, Wilkes-Barre (5).

New Orleans — Bert Linam, 146 1-4, Austin Tex., outpointed Livio Minelli, 146 3-4, Italy (10).

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AND STILL GOING STRONG—In Dayton, Ohio, folks will show you what may be the oldest mechanical refrigerators in continuous operation. The one pictured at left has been running without letup for 27 years. Its mate is a close runner-up, having started freezing in 1924. Ordinary refrigerators only work part time, going on and off in cycles. Engineers figure that in comparison with ordinary refrigerators, these oldsters have run the equivalent of 108 and 100 years, respectively.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

### By JOSEPH B. KELLEY

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Boston, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Where are the Czechs?

That's what the tennis fathers at Longwood Cricket club in Brookline would like to know.

"Five days ago we received the informal entries of Jaroslav Drobny and Valadmir Cernik for the national doubles which begin Aug. 15," said Longwood President Jim Moss.

"Since then we haven't heard a word. Russell C. Kingsman (vice president of the U. S. Lawn tennis association) told us he had heard from them from Europe."

"Presumably they're on their way here but how do we know they're on their way? We hope they haven't been picked up somewhere by their enemies."

Recently in Switzerland Drobny outspokenly said he wasn't going back to his homeland while the present government was in control.

### More Tennis

From Newport, R. I., where the 30th Casino Invitational tournament is in progress, comes word the Davis cup selection committee is pondering whether a singles match between Champion Pancho Gonzales and Frank's E. Parker would be in order. Gonzales professes to know nothing of the proposal which would determine which of the two would make the team to his homeland and the pair booked for the special match Sunday after the tournament finals.

### Change Of Pace

Some coaches and managers we know might temper their tempers a bit, like Sly Apps, great center ice player for the Toronto Leafs until his retirement a year ago. When Sly, a model father and citizen, gets mixed up in affairs or plays on the Marlboro juniors his strongest expletive is, "by hum."

Clearing off the desk — if New York Yankee Lefty Ed Lopat should beat the Red Sox here Wednesday, he will be the first southpaw to accomplish the stunt this season. The Sox have driven 15 pitchers to the hospital. One of the wrong sided guys beat Sox last season. The Athletics' Lou Brissie did it twice and so did Cleveland's Gene Bearden. The latter did it for the second time in the playoff game which gave the Indians the American league pennant. Remember?

### League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
National League  
Batting — Robinson Brooklyn, .364; Slaughter, St. Louis .331.

Runs — Jackie, Brooklyn, 89; Robinson, Brooklyn, 86.  
Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn 29, 30; Hodges, Brooklyn 83.

Hits — Robinson Brooklyn 149; Thompson, New York 139.  
Doubles — Mustel, St. Louis, 27; Robinson, Brooklyn, Thomson New York, and Jones, Philadelphia, 25.

Triples — Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Smalley, Chicago, and Ennis Philadelphia 6.  
Home Runs — Kiner Pittsburgh, 10; Gordon, New York, and Sauer, Chicago 24.

Stolen Bases — Robinson Brooklyn, 26; Reese, Brooklyn 16.  
Pitching — Newcombe 11-3 .766; Brainerd Brooklyn 12-4 .730.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston 92; Strickouts — Spahn Boston, 92; Newcombe, Brooklyn 87.  
American League  
Batting — Dillinger, St. Louis, .345; Williams, Boston, .347.

Runs — Williams, Boston, 1104; Robinson, Philadelphia, 97.  
Runs Batted In — Stephens Boston, 112; Williams, Boston, 109.

Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 134; Pesky and Williams, Boston and Mitchell, Cleveland, 132.  
Doubles — Williams, Boston, 29; Kell, Detroit, 23.

Triples — Mitchell Cleveland, 15; Dillinger, St. Louis, 10.  
Home Runs — Stephens and Williams, Boston 27.  
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 9; Vano, Philadelphia and Coan, Washington, 8.

Pitching — Reynolds, New York, 11-2 .846; Wynn Cleveland 9-3 .750.  
Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 110; Newhouse, Detroit, 94.

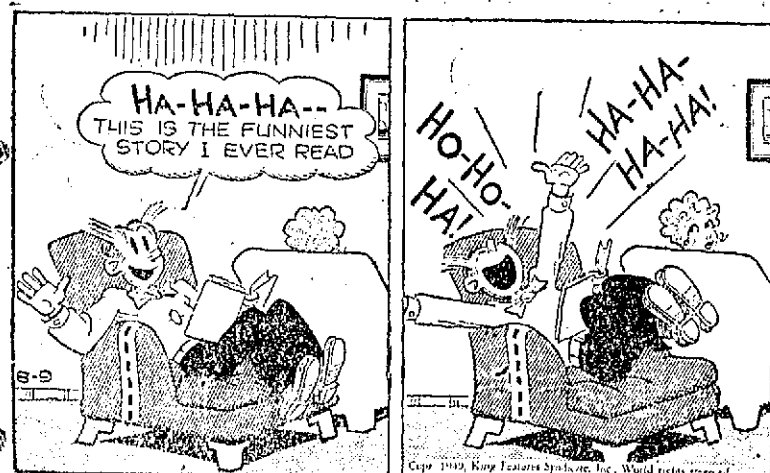
## Legion Loses to Waldo By Error Route

By John McLeod

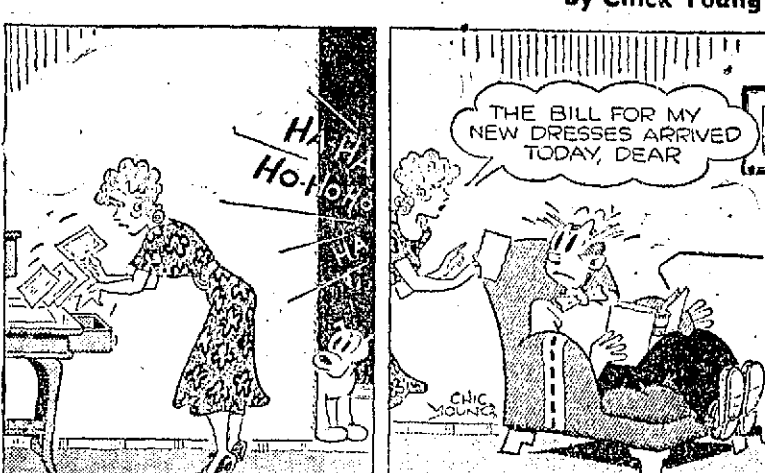
In a contest that wound up in a thrilling pitcher's duel the Waldo Legion National League great, beat the Hope Legionaires on five unearned runs in the opening pair of gift laden innings to oust the locals 7-2 in Legion field before a jam packed house last night.



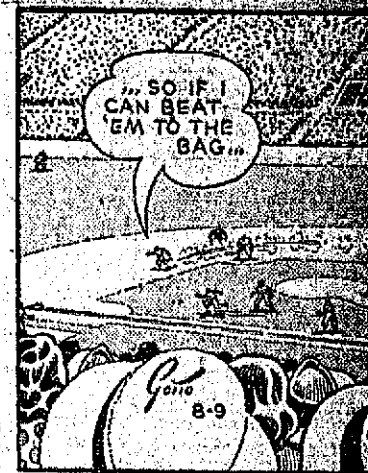
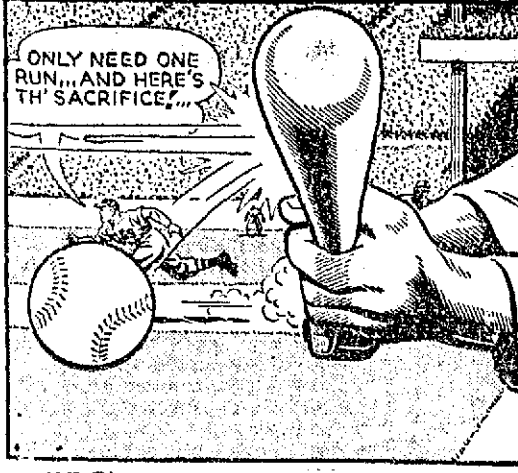
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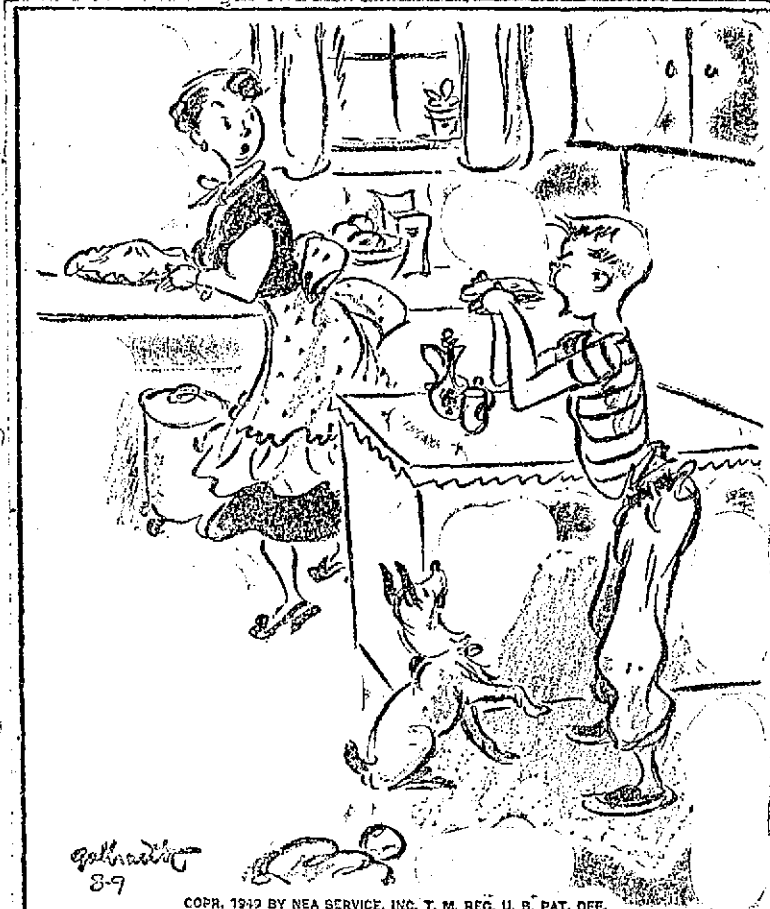
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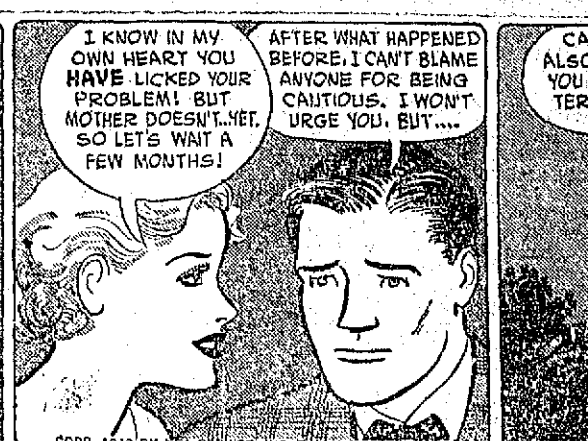


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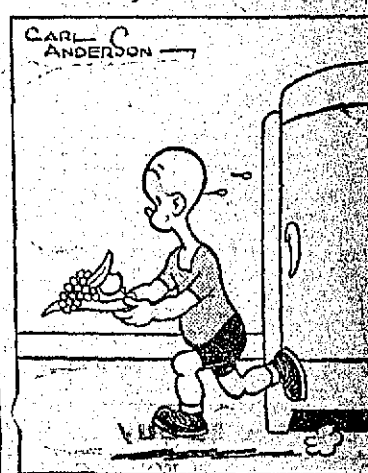
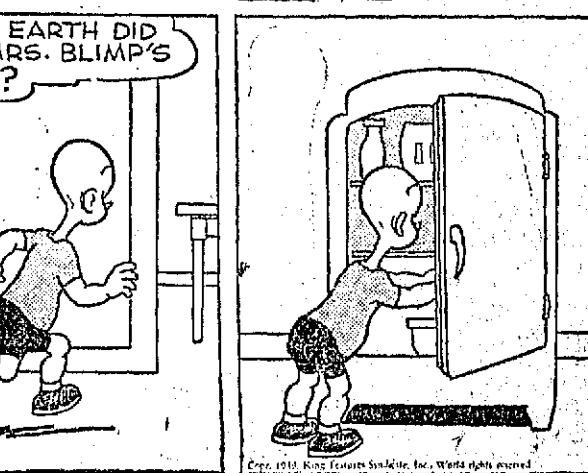
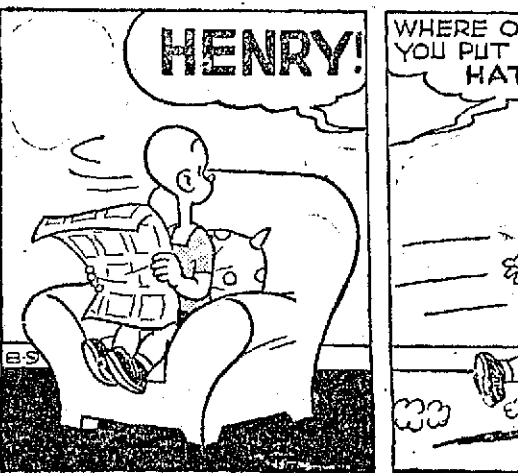
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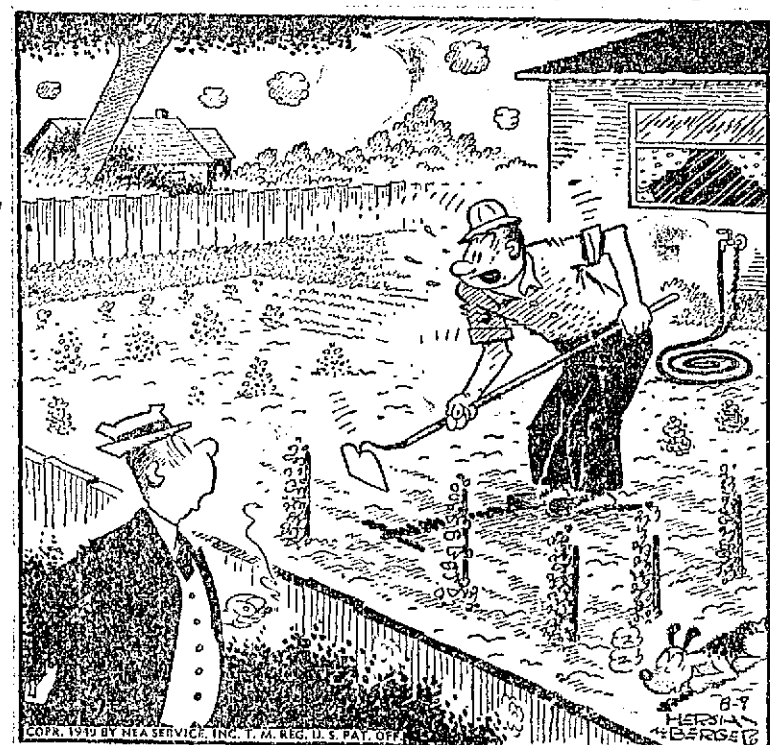
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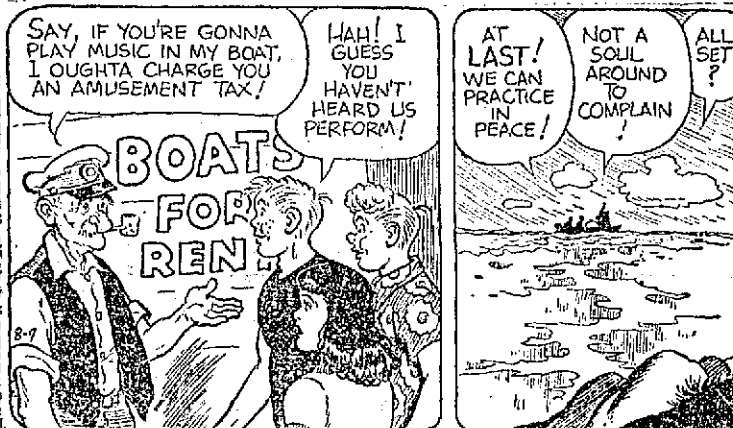
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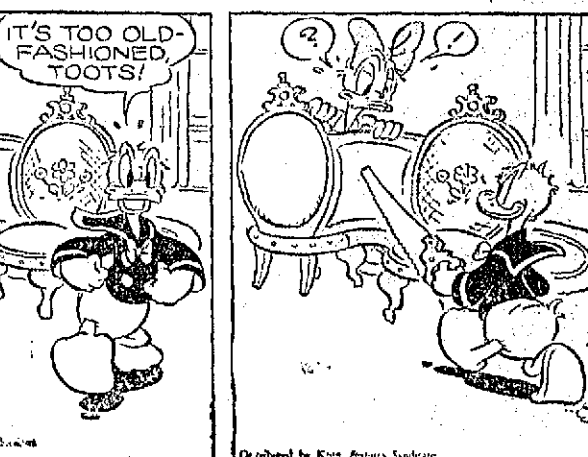
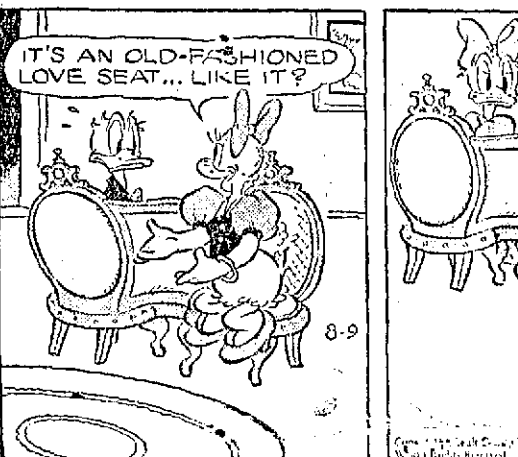


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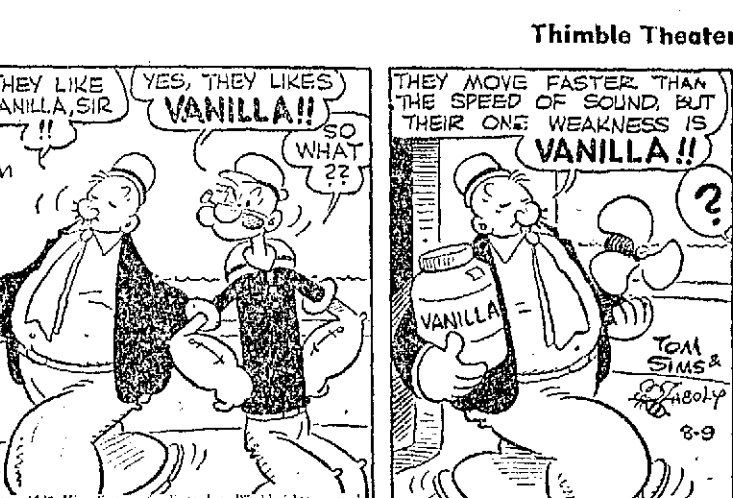
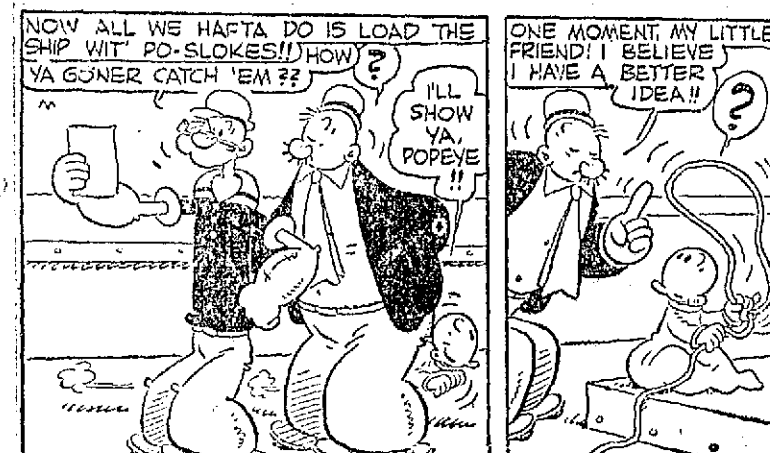


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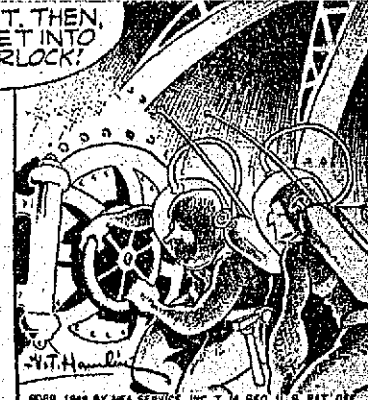


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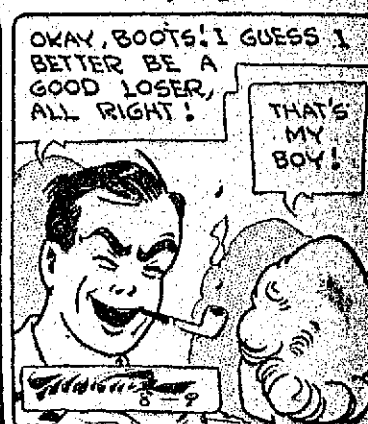
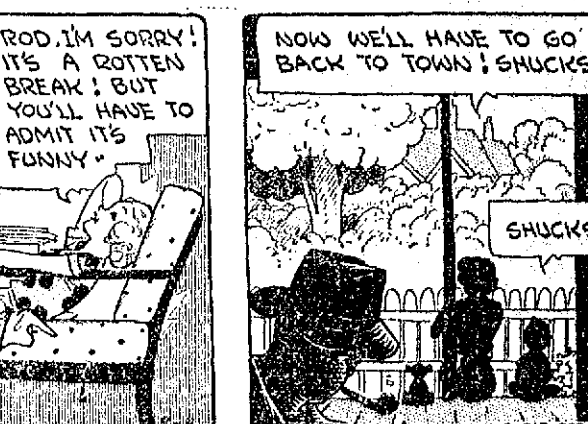


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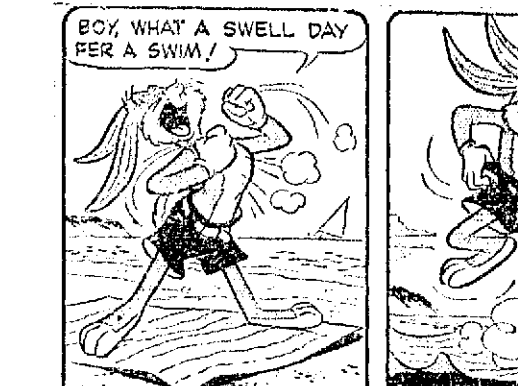
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## Council of Europe in First Session

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 8 — (UPI) — Foreign ministers of 10 Western European countries assembled here today for the first session of the Council of Europe.

Informed sources said they had agreed to grant immediate membership to Greece and Turkey but that there would be a stiff fight over German membership.

A strong move to bring the new Western European state into the organization as an associate member was expected from Scandinavian countries.

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France also appeared likely to

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## Prescott News

Tuesday, August 8

The Prescott division of Practical Nurse Association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Graham.

Wednesday, August 9

There will be evening services at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Teachers meeting at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Thursday, August 10

The choir of the First Presby-

terian church will meet at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30 for practice.

County Demonstration Council Will Meet

A meeting of the county council of home demonstration club women is called for August 10, at the Legion Hut at 10 o'clock.

There will be a short business session in the morning, then we will go into the making of metal traps.

Tray making has proven a fascinating hobby in many counties and Nevada county women are anxious to get started in this work.

Everyone interested in this phase of our work is invited. Bring a picnic lunch.

Caution: Do not wear good clothes and risk damaging them with acid or paint.

Signed: Madge P. Burgess, home demonstration agent.

Junior G. A.'s Meet

The Ruth Culpepper Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met on the church recreation ground for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Sidney Loomis met with the group in the absence of their counselor Mrs. Frank Williams.

Bobbie Erskine opened the meeting with prayer. Ethel Clark, program chairman, gave an interesting program on "The Big Excursion."

She also presented Nancy Garrett, Bobbie Erskine, Pat Erskine, and Frances Reese who gave discussions. Mrs. Loomis gave an informative talk on "Catholics" after which the G. A.'s adjourned to the home of Mrs. Loomis where they made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines Entertains Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Hines entertained a few of their friends on the lawn of their home on Friday evening.

Conversation was enjoyed and delicious home made ice cream and cake were served to Bro. Earl Humble, Mrs. Humble, Carolyn Ruth Humble, Mrs. Mettie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae, Miss Mary Hudson and Miss Jean Kirkum.

Mrs. Sid Crawford of Little Rock spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and son Jim.

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Sheila Jean have returned from a visit with relatives in Springhill, La.

Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKeel who has been a guest in the Bemis home accompanied her home.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis and daughter Misses Ina Nell and Mickey are spending the week in San Antonio, Tex. visiting friends.

Miss Anita Holt of Wynne was the week-end guest of Miss Kathleen Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and daughter Misses Kat Sparks and Ethel McRae have returned from a months visit in Weaton, Mich. where they were the guests of Mrs. Battle Bemis at her summer home.

Miss Pauline Griffin spent last week in Texarkana as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaves.

Mrs. Jim Bush of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Karl King Jr. and family.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr. have received word that their son Edmund White of Kermitt, Tex. has been appointed assistant post master.

Roy Charles Smeltzer of Prescott, Baylor University student,

## Congress Not Likely to Pass SS Proposal

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 9 — (AP) — For a long time there have been rumblings about bringing more people under the protection of social security and increasing the payment to old people.

President Truman has asked congress to do it. Last night a step was taken in that direction when the house ways and means committee approved legislation to do that.

But this is only a bill which the committee will send up to the full house for a vote. The house may approve it before quitting, in a month or so, for the rest of 1949.

That's not enough to make even one change in the present law, unless the senate also approves. It's doubtful that the senate will do anything about it before quitting this year.

The best guess is that the present law will remain unchanged for this year at least. If the house approves the bill this year, maybe the senate will next year.

Under the present law about 35,000,000 people are covered. The bill would bring in another 11,000,000, leaving 46,000,000 or so people still unprotected many of them farmers.

There's no room here to go into details of the law or the bill that would change. But one part of the

law and the bill can be examined. That's old-age insurance.

That insurance is the payment, or pension, which workers receive from the government when they retire at 65, if they've been covered by the law.

(The present law doesn't cover many kinds of workers, like those employed by non-profit organizations, farmers and so on.)

To pay for this old age insurance the government now collects a tax of one per cent from each "covered" employee and one per cent from his employer up to \$3,000 of the worker's wages or salary.

In other words, no matter how much a person made over \$3,000 he'd be taxed only on the first \$3,000 of it.)

The committee bill would raise the tax—how much hasn't been decided by the committee—and it would raise the taxable income from the present \$3,000 to \$3,600.

Although the present law went into effect Jan. 1, 1937—the date on which the government started collecting taxes—no one began receiving the old age insurance until 1940.

The highest pension, or old age insurance, that can be paid an over-65 worker now is \$14.80. He won't get that much unless he had been receiving at least \$3,000 a year since Jan. 1, 1937.

His wife, when she reaches 65, gets half as much pension as he does. So the wife of a man receiving \$14.80 would get \$7.40. Together, their total pension would be \$22.20.

The committee bill would boost the pensions. A man now getting \$14.80 would be jumped to \$24.20 and his wife would get a jump in her pension to \$12.10 from \$7.40.

The lowest pension anyone can receive now is \$10 a month. The bill would make the lowest any one could get \$25.

The bill would be retroactive. For example, a man now getting \$14.80 a month would get \$24.20 a month from the time he began getting it anytime between 1940 and the time the bill became law. How much of a boost they'd get would depend upon how much pension they've been getting.

Under the present law, suppose a "covered" worker became permanently disabled. He wouldn't get any pension until he reached 65.

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## Verdict Carries

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the day. He was arrested about 3 p. m. the same day on the outskirts of Hope.

Anthony Dixon, Negro resident of DeAnn, told the jury he was riding in a truck which carried Maxwell within a short distance of the woman's home the morning of the attack. Several of the witnesses identified his clothing and later positively identified the clothing he Maxwell wore at the time of his arrest. It was introduced as state's evidence.

John Lloyd, Joe Morton and Lige Boyd testified they saw Maxwell alight from the truck and start walking toward the woman's home. On cross examination defense lawyers established that the road, Highway 29, north, also led past the home of Maxwell's mother.

Not one of the witnesses differed in saying that Maxwell wore a striped T shirt, overalls and a faded baseball cap. The same identification was given by the victim immediately after the assault.

Dr. Walter Sims, testified he treated the woman, that she seemed very upset but he could not say definitely whether or not she had been assaulted. He explained that the condition of the pregnant woman made a definite opinion impossible. He said his examination indicated she had not been injured.

Humor Jeters, a special deputy who helped arrest Maxwell said they encountered him about 3 p. m. near the Negro baseball park. After first sighting he disappeared from their view, an incident which caused them to investigate further. When they approached he stepped suddenly from a clump of bushes.

Questioned about identification he said the Negro pulled out a draft registration and hastily explained that there were "two Herman Maxwell's in Hope and I'm not the one you are looking for."

Jeters said he told them he had left his hat at home and that he had no baseball cap although the

officers had not mentioned such a cap. Later a Negro youth led them to the place where Maxwell had been seen and they discovered the knife and cap. The Negro youth said he had seen Maxwell dispose of them.

Both articles were viewed by the victim who said they were the articles carried by her attacker or just like them. She already had positively identified Maxwell as her attacker.

Officers took the stand and described Maxwell's statements concerning the attack. Police Chief Clarence Baker said the defendant readily admitted he was the one responsible for the attack. Other officers gave "vivid" accounts which Maxwell told concerning the attack and quoted him as saying the urge to rape came to him immediately after he asked for a drink of water. An obscene booklet found on Maxwell was also presented as evidence. Testifying officers were Sgt. Harold Porterfield, of Arkansas State Police, Bill Scott, Miller county deputy, Henry Stead deputies Dean Parson and Dalton Hulsey.

Maxwell denied from the witness stand that he had ever told officers he raped the woman, and that he forced the housewife to submit.

## How to Get Gray

New York — (UPI) — Bob Sayre, a press agent, is prematurely gray anyway. Otherwise results of one of his latest gags might have made him so. Bob drew the chore of publicizing the movie "Hope of Sand" which is laid in South Africa's diamond fields. He and his red-headed wife spent several evenings putting glass diamonds into envelopes. The envelopes were distributed where they would do the most good. The stunt was a grand success. Bob's boss was happy, gave Bob a bonus. Then his wife found that the half-carat diamond in her engagement ring was missing. As nearly as they can figure someone who got a "glass" diamond in the publicity stunt has the real thing. Bob says his bonus will just about pay for a half-carat diamond.

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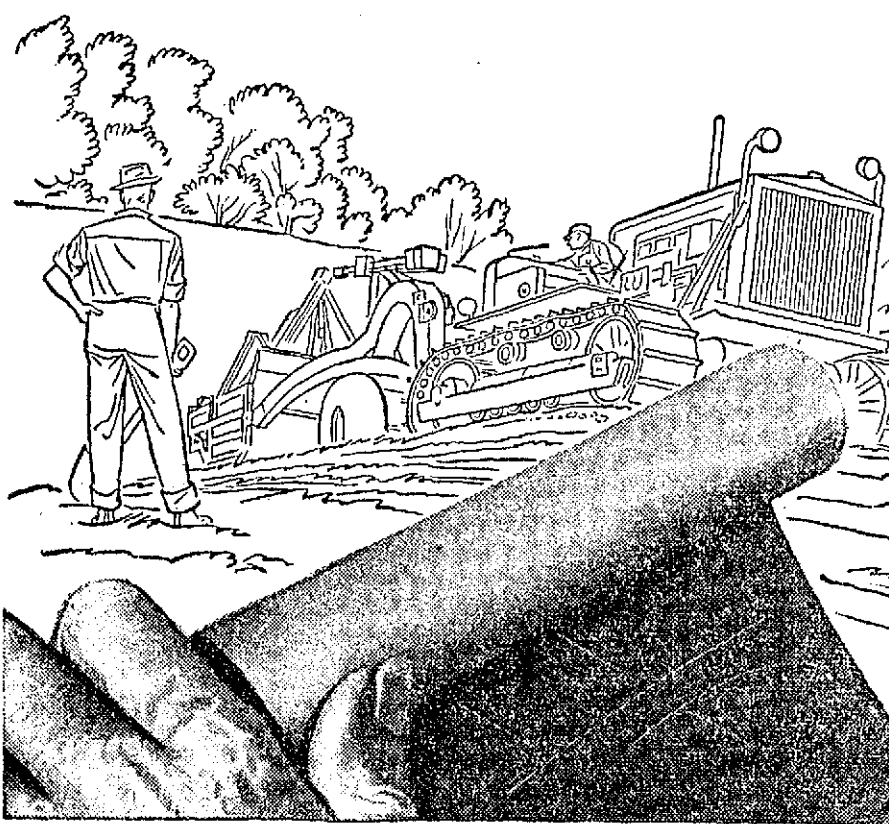
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## Make It All

La Jolla, Cal. — (AP) — A big car drew alongside two young men walking to work at the Navy headquarters at 9:30 a.m. the other morning. The driver turned around and started driving them back to their homes. They protested they had to go to work at the navy offices. "I know," replied the driver, "but you had better have the rest of the morning off, since you have had half of it already." The driver was a high ranking naval officer in charge of their department.

Impolite to  
Keep 'Phone  
Always Busy

Some teen-agers spend their evenings glued to the family telephone as though that instrument had been specifically invented for their use.

The thoughtless girl's chat that ties up the lines is a nuisance to her family as well as to purposeful callers who squirm under the never-ending busy signal.

The girl guilty of these faults needs to brush up on good telephone manners. Chain-calls are a number one violation of the rules. Etiquette requires that other members of the household be given a chance to make and break dates, speak to the doctor, lawyer or grocer.

Coy time-wasters over the telephone should be saved for face-to-face encounters. Voice camouflage, corny "Guess who this is?" routines are not only time wasters but can be a threat to friendship. It's practically impossible to be "cute" successfully over the phone. However, the "voice with the smile," intelligent, friendly and interested — will get a girl places.

No girl should be miserly with this "friendly treatment." Her parents' friends and tradespeople will appreciate it, and she'll gain social poise and the ability to be at ease with all kinds of strangers.

Finally! Since any girl hits the roof if her telephone messages are garbled or rendered unintelligible by the sister or brother who sits in that department, she should be considerate of other people's messages. Keeping pencil and memo paper handy by the telephone is one guarantee that a message will be written down accurately on the spot and that it has a better chance to be taken accurately and legibly.

Sweater  
Blouses for  
Tweed Suits

The colors emphasis will be put on rustic shades in sweaters. More bittersweet, rust, wine, olive green, natural and yarn dye gray. Slipover and cardigan styles in sweaters will really begood for fall.

Cleaning Fluid in Capsule  
Is Great Boon to Traveler

Liquid-filled capsules offer grooming aid to travelers. The girl (above) breaks a tiny cleaning-fluid capsule sandwiched in cloth and uses the saturated pad to eradicate a stain. Another capsule releases a chemical to stop her stocking run (upper right).

By NEA Service  
A plastic capsule shaped like a nice fat olive puts on a traveler's aid performance for this summer's gypsies which would make a magician turn green with envy.

Sealing in a variety of liquids to be used for removing nail polish, stopping a stocking run, erasing stains from clothing, or what-have-you, capsules are sandwiched between two pads of gauze or flannel.

The opposite side of the small square gauze or flannel pad, which when given a squeeze breaks the capsule and saturates the material for instant application, is a heat-sealing fabric of matching size.

These liquid-filled capsule pads, which also provide the traveler with a skin lotion, a baby oil, various medicants and salves without adding the weight of bottles, cans, tubes or applicators to luggage, offer another advantage to the summer vacationer. She can dispose of her traveling aid after it's used and free her baggage of even the feather-light capsules which have seen her through her journey.

All that a lady-vacationer has to do, for example, when she discovers the spot of gravy that strayed to her suit is to reach in

her bag for a capsule pad designed to make short shrift of this problem. She squeezes the traveler's aid marked "cleaning fluid" and presto, the glaring spot is sponged off of jacket or skirt without fuss and with complete success.

To make certain that you serve good coffee you must frequently wash out the pot with soap and water. Old wives' tale to the contrary, rinsing is not enough.

## Aid the Story

Memphis, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Arkansas state police and Memphis officers raced 80 miles an hour yesterday to get an expectant mother from Heth, Ark., to Methodist hospital here.

They could have taken their time. It was three hours after they arrived at the hospital before Mrs. Lonnie Frasier, 25, wife of a Heth farmer, gave birth to a daughter.

College Girls  
Like These  
for Fall

For college girls — White cotton or rayon blouses with round or V-necklines, and still an overwhelming preference for shirts with French cuffs.

In coats the majority preferred the long, not too full coat. They are really excited about camel hair coats, and some asked for tweed coats heavy enough for winter wear and wished it water repellent.

In the evening clothes all wish bouffant types and prefer strapless gowns, but with stole or tulle scarf.

Favored fabrics are taffeta, net, tulle and velvet. The colors are white first, and after that pastels.

For rainwear only in the south do the damit carrying an umbrella and then they want it tres gay. The black raincoat seems to be in as far as color. The Eastern girls still like the yellow slicker.

Blouses That  
Are New  
for Fall

Designing news centers around the left button closing which gives an unbroken lie for suits. Suits and jacquards touted for afternoon and cocktail wear. Dark toed linens to wear with tweeds. Jersey to compliment country tweeds, but have harmonious colors.

More interesting put-together for after five satin blouses and velvet skirts, metallic thread taffeta skirts.

High School  
Girls' Fall  
Selections

For high school girls — They are all out for short sleeve nylon sweaters in pastel colors. They prefer button down the back and round necked blouses.

About 85 per cent of the high school girls stated a preference for a chenille robe and the balance said that they used house coats for a robe.

In jewelry scatter pins was the unanimous choice in jewelry and they all like saddle oxfords to wear to school.

In evening clothes the standard answer was "One that isn't too low short sleeves and full skirt, with a very tight bodice."

In quizzing them about fads, they didn't quite understand the meaning of the word and the answers were varied. Answers included, "I like the more feminine look of clothes", "...nylon sweaters",

Gloves for  
That New  
Fall Outfit

Silhouette wise, the news is the slim finger, snug wristed glove and the classic pull on.

Tremendous news value in the brown to cream range: Brown chocolate, nutria beige, sable taupe, copper bark, rust, nutmeg, palomino, bamboo, butter, chamois and cream. Tie in with apparel in brown and it's really smart for fall.

Fleece lined cotton strings are right for tweeds. Wool knits treated to the luxury seed pearls and metallic thread embroidery.

You'll want to see the shades of wine and green in gloves for fall and that ever popular navy color.

"holero jacket suits", ... and ... "I'm glad skirts aren't as long as they were"

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## Red Velvet Slip-Covers Help Dress Up Drab House

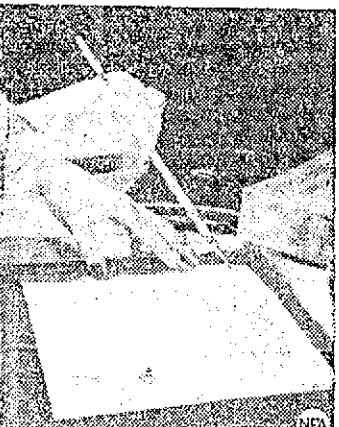


A self-made ensemble of matching red velvet turns telephone directory, dime-store engagement calendar, blotter and pair of picture frames into slip-covered elegance. Gold braid and medallions enhance the plush look of book cover this young woman examines.

If plain-Jane accessories stand out in your pretty room like speckles at a feast, mask those drab objects with slip-covers, self-made.

Spending only a few dollars for velvet and vegetable glue, a client slip-covered telephone directory, calendar pad, desk blotting pad, and picture frames to create an ensemble which will match elegantly with fine custom-made work.

If your desk, as does my client's, doubles as a telephone stand, you



Glue is brushed on edges of jacket, then velvet cover for directory is pasted over this paper-stiffener.



Velvet strips, cut to paper pattern, are finger-pressed over glue-covered wood to glamorize ordinary frame.

might like to duplicate the ensemble idea which was worked out for her.

Her directory and calendar pad were slip-covered with remnants of burgundy red velvet and trimmed with all gilt braid and costume medallions. The cushioned ends of a desk blotter were "slip-covered" to match. Matching velvet strips were glued to ordinary

## Government May Seize Docks in Hawaii

Honolulu, Aug. 8 —(AP)—An imminent threat of government dock seizure brought no sign of early peace today in Hawaii's 100-day waterfront strike.

Backed by a new territorial law to put the government in the stevedoring business, Gov. Ingram M. Stainback ordered the islands' 2,000 striking CIO longshoremen and seven struck firms to resume work immediately.

There was no indication either side would obey the order to keep the territory from taking over and operating the struck firms.

The international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union said its stevedores would not work for the government. ILWU President Harry Bridges said the union would fight "government seaborne" on the docks and in the courts.

The employer stand was not announced.

**Old Trade**  
Plots for the old-fashioned Ethiopian guns are supplied by the flint-knappers of Brandon, England, whose ancestors made ar-  
rived the British Isles.

Men who build railroads probably credit their early training.

wood moldings to frame over-the-desk picture.

To frame these with velvet, we first cut paper patterns picture-frame size, allowing enough over-all margin inside and outside and at the four corners of the molding for turn-ins. Then four velvet strips were cut, pattern size. Vegetable glue was spread over the wood frame inside and outside. Next the velvet strips were finger-pressed into place over the glue-covered frame, turned in like seams at the corners and mitered to fit.

To sheathe her telephone directory, we first made a jacket of heavy paper. To follow our procedure, close your telephone book and cut two heavy paper covers to size, allowing two inches of margin at the sides of the book. Using these jacket covers, placed flat on a work table and spread far enough apart to allow for the thickness of the book, cut the fabric cover. But allow an extra inch all around for neat turn-ins of raw edges, and two inches at each side of the fabric cover for turn-back "pockets" into which the paperback covers of the directory must be lodged.

Now, with the cut fabric, smoothed out on a work table, outer nap turned face down, glue to it the paper jacket stiffener. First brush paste along the edges of the jacket and turn in fabric all around the cover, except at the sides.

Before turning in fabric at the sides which will make your pocket turn in and glue to paper jacket flaps, close telephone book. Now only at extreme top and bottom edge the fabric surplus that you have allowed for the open "pockets." Into these the book's covers are slipped to insure removability when an old directory must be replaced by a new one.

The gold braid used by my client to outline her directory's slip-cover at top and bottom was glued directly to the velvet. So was the center medallion used to ornament the front cover.

A similar procedure was used for covering her engagement calendar and blotting pad and will be used later on when she has more time and pennies, to spare, to slip-cover her small address book and metal wastepaper basket.

## Shift in Balance of Power in China Creates Serious Problem in Divided World

By JAMES D. WHITE  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
For DEWITT MACKENZIE

The rising of the Red star over China inevitably upsets the balance of power in a divided world. The weight of 475 million people — a fifth of humanity — shifting from one side of the world-wide schism to the other is one reason for the white paper on China published last week by the state department. One of the most important things this white paper did was to admit the futility of trying to prevent the shift with the method used in the past.

That method was to support the legal government of China as personified by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It didn't work.

If any new method is to work, it will have to answer many grave questions growing out of the great shift in world power that Red China means.

Three of these questions have been raised by J. D. Ferguson, editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He asks what the impact of Red China, as shown by the white paper, will be on:

1. China's use of the veto in the security council of the United Nations.  
2. China's loss of influence among western nations.  
3. China's commercial treaties with western nations.

In Red hands, the Chinese veto presumably would be used in Russia's favor, but Russia doesn't need this because her own veto is as absolute as anyone else's. The Chinese veto, however, might be used to give the Soviet veto a rest now and then.

The danger would not come from the veto. From the standpoint of western powers it would lie in the added prestige China will give to the pro-Soviet bloc of nations, particularly in the eyes of smaller powers having a racial and colonial background akin to China's.

From the standpoint of the United Nations itself, the danger lies in the possible appearance of two sets of Chinese delegates at Lake Success.

If, for instance, Red China forms a new national government and claims China's place at Lake Success, and if the old delegates from Nanking still are recognized, the ensuing quarrel could split the U. N. wide open.

It could wreck it altogether if the United States and Russia insist upon supporting rival Chinese delegations and drag their respective allies along with them. The answer to Mr. Ferguson's second question — what about China's loss of influence among western nations? — lies in the future course of power politics. The day may never come when Red China can wangle a loan from Wall Street. But it's probably already safe to say the Red success in China means more western influence lost there than China will lose in the west.

Just through the mechanics of power politics, the firmer control the Reds gain over China the greater their bargaining power will be with both Russia and the West. Communist Russia cannot, for political reasons, afford to let this great new Red ally down. For strategic reasons, Russia must take every precaution to see that the great nationalist drive, underlying the communist revolution in China is kept friendly to Russia. By the same token, the west can ill afford to overlook any chance to wear China away from Russia, slim though that chance may appear now.

As to China's trade treaties (Mr. Ferguson's third question) all have been condemned by implication by the Chinese Reds as "imperialistic" since they are associated with the old government. Specifically, they denounce the Sino-American trade treaty of 1946.

Very recently their local authorities in Manchuria signed a one-year agreement with Soviet Russia to trade grain for industrial goods. This may set the future pattern, but thus far is only a local deal.

Its importance lies in the probability that the China Kai-shek blockade of Red ports has made Red China economically dependent upon Russia.

Before the blockade was clamped on, the Reds were divided as to what China's economic role should be. The blockade appears to have enabled the faction that favored pro-Soviet isolationism to win out over the group that considered trade with the west a necessary if China is to recover and develop.

**Rule Women Killed By Stray Bullet**

Mammoth Springs, Aug. 8 —(AP)—A coroner's jury here has ruled that Mrs. Elsie Lee Barry Barker, 37, was killed by a stray bullet from a neighbor's rifle.

She was found shot in the head Friday. Her body was found on a road near her home.

Edgar Francis, a neighbor, told officers he had been shooting at birds in his garden and had fired in the direction of the road. He said, however, he thought he was aiming too high to endanger anyone.

Authorities found a corn stalk which had been hit by a bullet. They said the bullet apparently glanced off the stalk and hit Mrs. Barker.

**Polio Appears Well Past 1949 Peak**

Little Rock, Aug. 8 —(AP)—Arkansas' infantile paralysis toll for 1949 stood at 536 cases reported through today.

Health department officials reported no new deaths and expressed themselves "officially" that the disease was well past its peak.

There have been 32 deaths from polio in Arkansas this year.

## Says Hunt Was Friend of Gen. Vaughan

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)—Manufacturer Paul Grindle today quoted James V. Hunt, key figure in the senate's "five percent" inquiry, as having said: "I have only one thing to sell and that is influence."

Grindle, head of a Framingham, Mass., furniture company, also told the senate's investigating subcommittee that Hunt (a) claimed Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, a President Truman's military aide, was "one of his closest friends" and (b) he could and did go to the White House at any time.

Grindle's statements to a New York newspaper last June touched off the subcommittee's inquiry into claims of influence in the awarding of government contracts.

Hunt, now a management counselor in Washington, once was a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster corps and worked for a while for the war assets administration. WAA was assigned the task of selling billions of dollar worth of war surplus goods.

Grindle said he engaged Hunt to help him land a government contract. During the course of their talks, the furniture maker testified, Hunt did him:

"I have only one thing to sell and that is influence. My influence is based on my reputation and that is impeccable."

Hunt has denied that he ever attempted to sell influence, and he has said he knows no one in government who could be influenced.

Grindle said that while he was negotiating with Hunt, the former army officer told him he was working on "a \$200,000,000 deal for plane parts."

Grindle quoted Hunt as saying

the plan was to have plane parts valued at that amount declared surplus and then sold for \$18 a ton to a syndicate. Hunt represented, "He told me," Grindle testified, "that it was a deal which would make the taxpayers blood boil if they knew about it."

Grindle took the stand after Secretary of Defense Johnson promised the inquiry group it will help get rid of unscrupulous men who prey on both business and government by peddling influence.

Grindle opened his testimony by

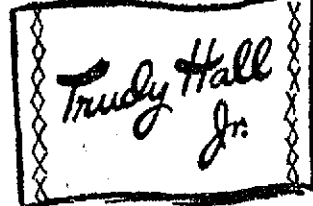
outlining how he happened to meet up with Hunt, a former army officer who now describes himself as a business counselor. Hunt has denied any wrongdoing.

Grindle said Hunt offered to get him part of a \$3,500,000 government contract for furniture and he came to Washington last April 22 to talk the matter over with him. Grindle said he asked Hunt about his background and Hunt told him that Vaughan was "one of his closest friends."

Grindle related that Hunt con-

fided to him that Hunt's wife was fond of a certain type of brandy which a certain distiller sent to the White House each month. He said Vaughan used to give him some of the brandy with instructions to take it home to his wife. He said Hunt also told him that Vaughan frequently gave him boxes of cigars which had been sent to the White House.

A prominent painter says Americans prefer a barber shop art. Talking pictures, huh?



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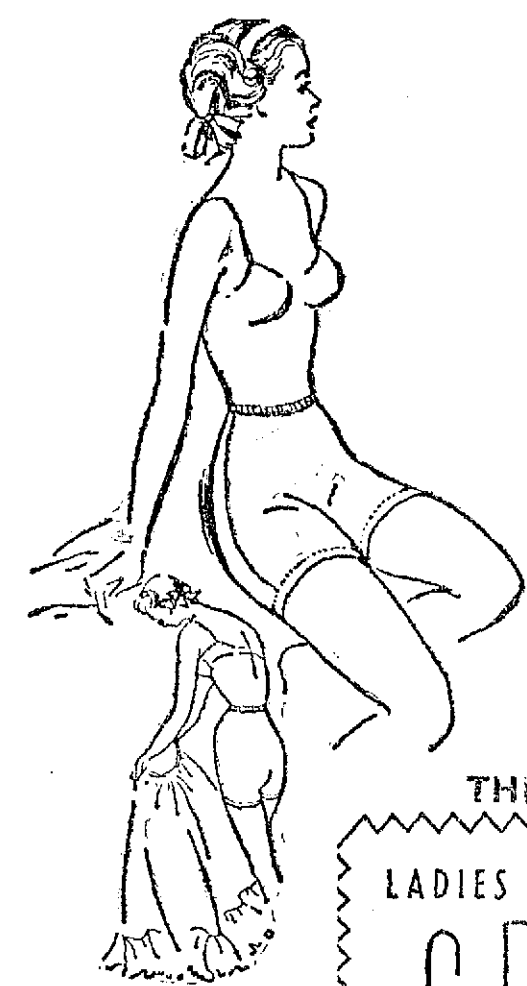
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## Social Talent Is Great Aid to Popularity All Seasons



Model-vacationer makes friends by displaying talents as sketcher and golfer. Her cover-up sun dress is wise choice for mixed game of table tennis.

By Alicia Hart  
NEA staff writer

"Two weeks with pay" amounts to more than just a vacation to some girls. It's a prime opportunity to meet young men in a leisurely, gay atmosphere and perhaps turn a casual romance into marriage.

From a vacation-wise woman, who has seen this happen at her Chesterton, N. Y., resort and also observed the poor strategy used there which has defeated girls' aims, come some pertinent pointers on this subject.

"Men frighten easily," says Beth Gardner of Blytheville, Ark. "Girls who arrive overdressed, too bejeweled, or excessively made-up and coiffured and who survey the scene with a husband-hunting gleam in their eyes invariably scare off the eligible males."

"After studying the reactions of the masculine guests, Miss Gardner is convinced that they are as quickly frightened off by the girl who is under-dressed: in too-short shorts, too-bare tops, too much midriff exposure."

"Daring duds attract men, of course," says Miss Gardner, "but they are not usually the kind of men who make prospective husbands."

Miss Gardner's sage advice to the girl vacationer is to save her bare-topped sun dress for private sun baths and to emerge from those modestly covered with a matching stole or bolero.

None of this means, of course, that a girl must be backward and retiring and wait to be chosen. Stress your talents, Miss Gardner advises. If you know how to sketch or make clever caricatures,

there is an obvious opening for getting and holding the complete attention of the man who appeals to your "artistic" instincts.

If a gal knows how to play an instrument, sing, dance, or entertain, just a little coaxing should be enough to get her up on the floor. Her talent will attract plenty of masculine attention.

At a resort where the recreations are the usual swimming, boating, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, handball, horseback riding, hiking, etc., girls who are athletically inclined have a natural advantage.

"If you're definitely not the athletic type," Miss Gardner warns, "use your common sense. A tennis champ will be bored stiff running after your tennis balls. Practice on a dub in your own tennis class for awhile. Enlist the aid of a pro to teach you golf. Don't tap the serious golfer to show you how to hold the club. Dubs get no sympathy, no interest from a man who breaks 90."

"On the other hand, men like to tell girls how to improve their swimming stroke. Even an unathletic girl," Miss Gardner observes, "can be a passenger on a canoe or rowboat expedition. A good rider won't object to a novice equestrienne on a horseback twosome."

Shoulder pads should be removed when dresses or suits are sent to be cleaned. Some new pads, made of sponge rubber, ignite spontaneously in the cleaning process and others dry out. For safe cleaning all pads should be removed.

## Another Item Added

La Jolla, Cal. — (AP) — One more item has been added to the California-Florida rivalry. Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, professor of Biology at the University of California at La Jolla, says that smallmouth bass are really largemouth bass. The statement is made in a paper Hubbs published with Dr. Reeve M. Bailey of the University of Michigan. The paper says that smallmouth bass have been planted in Florida, but they do not do well. And it suggests that claims of record smallmouths caught in Florida be disallowed because these fish really are largemouths.

## Sanitation a Good Guard Against Polio

At the time of outbreaks of such diseases as polio, farm people should realize the importance of sanitation in respect to health and well being. One of the problems of sanitation for rural families is having a safe method of sewage disposal. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood pointed out today.

On farms without running water, a recommended method is the construction of a sanitary pit privy. Approved plans may be obtained from the Hempstead county extension office in Court house.

Care and maintenance of privies are important too. All privies require periodic attention. Seats and covers should be washed weekly with soap and water or with disinfectants, such as cresol, pine oil and hypochlorite or chloride of lime. These have deodorant properties and are available at most grocery or drug stores. Druggists generally carry a product more refined and consequently with a higher price.

During the fly season and mosquito eggs will be destroyed by pouring half a pint of crude oil, fuel oil, kerosene, or borax solution (1 pound powdered borax dissolved in about 10 gallons of water) over the contents of the pit. This should be done about once a week.

Odors from privy pits and vaults can be reduced by covering the contents with dry earth, ashes, or sawdust, she explained. These materials fill up the pit rather quickly, but can be used where other deodorants are not available.

## Old Chickens Suitable for Many Dishes

Hempstead county farm families were urged today by Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood to use the loaters as well as the younger birds in the poultry flock as food for the family table.

Poultry can be prepared for the table in any number of ways. Hens may be braised, stewed, steamed, and if young enough, roasted. They are good for making salads, pot pies, casserole dishes, chicken-lacking, shortcake, soup, sandwiches, and many other dishes. Younger chickens may be broiled or fried. Ducks, guineas, and turkeys, if available, may also be prepared in a number of appetizing ways.

Poultry meat furnishes protein of high quality, vitamins B and C, and phosphorus and iron. Chicken giblets are especially rich in iron and vitamin A. The dark meat contains more riboflavin and probably more iron than does the white meat.

In planning the family food supply, Mrs. Blackwood recommends

that farm families plan to use 20 pounds of poultry meat per person each year. For the average sized family this would be about one bird a week. All poultry used as food should be of healthy, well-fleshed specimens.

About 15 hens are needed to supply eggs for a family of five or six persons. If such a flock is to be maintained, 50 chicks should be hatched each spring and 15 choice pullets placed in the laying flock each fall. The young roosters and cull pullets can be used for meat.

Information on preparing poultry for the table as well as on selecting hens for egg production may be obtained from the Hempstead County Extension office in Court house.

## Good Information

Chicago — (AP) — Olga Nikolich is the information girl at Wesley Memorial hospital — and, as you shall see, she's pretty good at that sort of thing. A woman telephoned as follows: "I'm in the Pittsfield building. I have an appointment with a doctor here in 15 minutes but I can't remember his name. Can you help me?" Miss Nikolich asked the woman what she was being treated for. Then she came up quickly with the names of three specialists in the Pittsfield building who would handle an ailment of that type. One of them was the doctor the caller was seeking. The patient was on time for her appointment.

## New Shades in Hosiery for Fall

The very dark tones should not be as important for fall in hosiery. The shades will be to complement the brown range, the important taupe, wines and mossy green.

Heavier denier will be worn with tweeds. The very sheer are not attune to the casual trend in suits and coats.

## New Books Rare

Los Angeles — (AP) — New Russian books are rarer than old ones, says Dimitry Krassovsky, Slavic consultant for the University of California at Los Angeles library. Complete bibliographies of Russian publications may not be exported from Russia and finding new Russian books is a bit of a miss proposition, he says. One kind of Russian publication is plentiful, he finds — that is propaganda pamphlets.

## Canada's Century

Toronto — (AP) — "The twentieth century is Canada's century"

says Dr. Bernard K. Sandwell, well-known author and educator. "Canada's industrial and agricultural achievements have established her as a vital economic reservoir of the western democracies," Dr. Sandwell said.

"Her political stature has increased in a corresponding manner. Her statesmen of all political parties have contrived to maintain a degree of unity among her diverse population which affords to the world a shining example of mutual fairness and tolerance." Dr. Sandwell, editor-in-chief of "Saturday Night," spoke at ceremonies marking the issuance of a special Canadian edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

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## Pleats, Plaid and Plain, Tops in Class



Permanent pleats will spread their charm over the campus. Plaid wool skirt takes boxed pleats and a jaunty reefer of solid color wool fleece (left). Solid colored jersey skirt unfurls knife pleats beneath long-torso blouse of multi-color wool jersey (right).

New York — (NEA) Permanent pleats are science's gift this fall to the school girl.

Plants educated to stay creased by baking, at high temperature processes will spread their charms over classrooms and campuses at no extra cost for upkeep. A promise of this good behavior, for six months to skirts with knife pleats, box pleats or accordion pleats is a written guarantee of California designer Stephanie Koret.

Well aware that a school girl can keep down the size and cost of her wardrobe with switchable units, this designer makes "separates" of pleated skirts and of tops that oblige all down the line from blouses to reefers.

Smart new blouse style that can be worn out like a middie or in like a shirt is Koret's new torso-fitting wool jersey. Striped spirally like a barber's pole in two-toned colors such blouses were designed to be the gay upper half of plicated skirt fashions. Typical styling of those is seen in the solid color wool jersey skirt, knife-pleated to

look as straight as a plumb line when static, as fluted as an unfurled fan when it goes into action.

Box-pleated skirts with creases that stay as sharp as a gent's freshly pressed pants flaunt their permanence in all-woolen clan plaids. These invite both crepe and jersey blouses and fleecy reefers as campus companions. Reefers in a choice of colors are made to look their jauntiest with hand-span pockets, slot openings and gold shank buttons.

Proper ironing can mean the difference between smart and dowdy-looking cottons. Light-colored cottons should be ironed right side out; dark colors should be ironed on the wrong side to prevent a shine.

Smooth sheer cottons should be ironed while quite damp. The best ironing temperature for cottons is usually between 350 and 400 degrees.

## The Color Picture for Fall

Black will occupy an undisputed spot this fall. Taupe will be big and good in gabardine, militeen, duvetyne and broadcloth.

Brown with its big range of shades is of great importance with great chic achieved in combination with black. Wine is several shades with the medium tone best. Green in veer to mossy yellow cast. Teal is stronger in crepe than in wool, but it is being used by coat and suit houses.

Navy is a year around color. Plum Tones are good especially the eggplant shade. Gray is the up and coming colors in men's colors in men's suiting and fleeces.

## McMath to Attend Union Meeting on Monday

Memphis, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas will attend a meeting of the Memphis chapter of the Atlantic Union committee here next Monday.

Edmund Orgill, president of the Memphis committee, announced today that McMath and Frances Greer, Metropolitan opera soprano from Poggott, Ark., will be guests of honor.

Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, will be the principal speaker. McMath plans to hear Miss Greer sing at the Memphis Open air theatre while he's in town. She is appearing for two weeks, starting tonight.

## Take Up Slack and Give Self a New Look

The slack that clothes develop with wear is often a guilty contributor to the thick-waisted look which no woman wants.

The one who wants it least — the woman with a mature figure — should be the first to take up the slack that a garment develops from wear and also from the processes of cleaning or laundering.

Taking up the reel in clothes after every couple of months of wear is a routine task which one woman with a national reputation for smartness imposes upon her dressmaker. Any woman who sews can be as sleekly fitted by her own efforts.

She can pin in the seams at waistband and hipline of dresses and skirts and then stitch in the surplus. This is something to be done routinely when she puts clothes aside to readjust droopy hems, tack in shoulder pads or replace missing buttons.

The important idea is to renew the good fit of a garment if it becomes slack or sloppy. The best beloved dress is a potential enemy when it begins to add more pounds to the waistline or hips than are actually there.

## Kitchen Most Dangerous Room in House

Hempstead county homemakers were today cautioned against the dangers of using broken or defective kitchen equipment by Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood. Preventing a serious accident by correcting a hazard is more economical than continued use of equipment that might cause harm to her or her family.

The kitchen contains more dangerous equipment than any other room in the house. In daily routine tasks housewives may become unaware of the hazards in stoves, knives, tin cans, glass dishes, matches, slick floors, high shelves, or electric cords.

Many housewives use cracked or chipped dishes. These could break in the hand, causing a severe cut and possible disability with a stiff finger. Cracked dishes offer a good home for germs, too. If the dishes are not washed and sterilized properly disease may be passed from one member of the family to the other. Helen M. Robinson, Extension health education specialist, states that this particularly true of tuberculosis.

Rickety stools, so often used to stand on when reaching in a cabinet, cause many broken legs. Buying a sturdy step ladder is an economical measure compared to having a long stay in the hospital caused from the collapse of an old stool. Defective electric iron cords not attended to promptly may cause an electric shock or burn. Gas, oil or wood stoves are always accident hazards when they are not inspected regularly for leaks and fumes.

Sharp knives should be handled with care and kept out of reach of small children who play in the kitchen at their mother's side. Mrs. Blackwood cautioned. Hot boiling water should be placed on the stove or on the table out of the reach of small children.

The homemakers should be constantly on the alert as to the condition of all equipment in the kitchen, and should not continue to use broken or defective equipment or even a substitute.

When the White House is completed, will it have a new carpet to call people on? Sort of a purgean rug?

## Coat Styles and Colors for Fall

The big new for fall will be casual coats. You'll find tweeds soft and pliable enough to handle in a variety of ways. You'll find tweeds in monotone tweeds with over lays of brilliant colors and tweeds with bright colored nubs. You'll find fleeces following fashion's color chart faithfully. Camel hair and Camel hair

mixtures in cream and natural tones. In casual coats you'll find the sweet, notably reduced. Shoulders are for the most part unmounted. They are single and double-breasted classics and the wonderful balmacaan and raglan sleeves.

Many of the tweed mixtures are fitted coats, following much the lines of the reefer. A large number of casual coats wear pleats in the back, fullness restrained by a back belt.

Broadcloth will be handled with more fashion authority. More fur treatment, more use of deep pleats which hang like panels. More drape at the neckline. The coat colors line up this way:

## How Suits Will Look This Fall

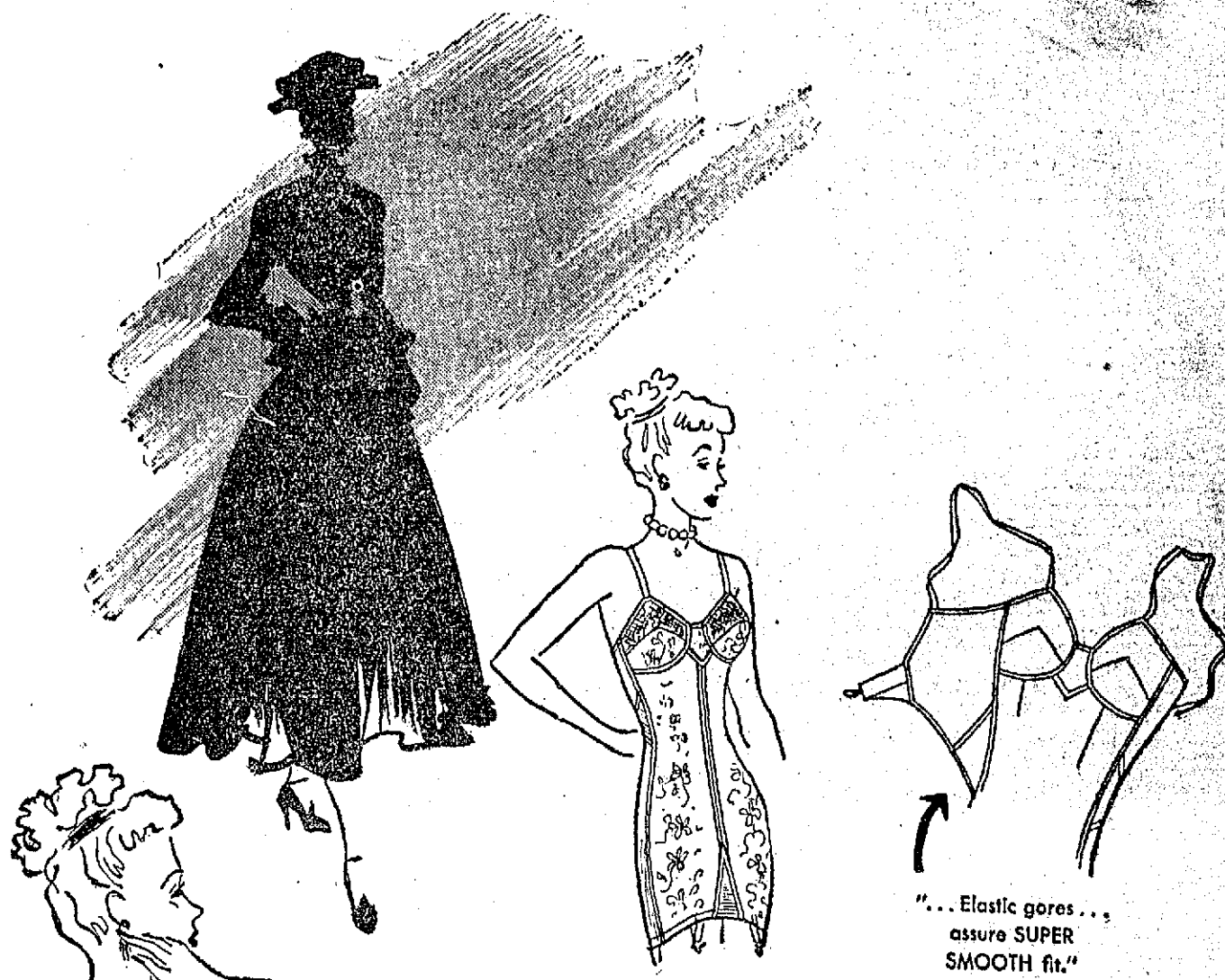
Slims skirts are universally en-

Monotone as well as plumage tones in tweeds, natural tones in camel hair, Navy, Gray, Wine Green and yellow in yellow fleeces. Watch yellow for the accent color this fall. Other colors taupe, tea, wine, mossy green, black and brown in broadcloth.

dorsed. Wide, straight, hanging pleats give effect panels. V-necks average 25 inches. Skirt length solidly established at 18 inches from the floor.

Shoulders are more often unmounted. Waistlines are less cinched but appear smaller above jutting pockets. All and many pockets loom important around belts underscored blouses. More necklines are collarless, a trend that grew out of the summer importance of cardigans. The tweeds small patterns, worsened and fine worsened the simpler the lines and greater the absence of detail.

In broadcloth taupe, plum tones, wine shades, mossy and olive green are important colors.



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# Ladies Specialty Shop Opens Modern New Store Wednesday

## Public Invited to Inspect New Establishment

Wednesday, August 10, Ladies Specialty Shop, established in Hope in 1924, will reopen its completely new store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for public inspection.

Ladies Specialty Shop is a landmark of Hope having been located downtown on South Elm at the same site since it was first opened 25 years ago by Mrs. Kate Olson.

On April 4, 1949 the Shop was purchased by Mike Kelly who long has been identified with stores of this type in this section. Mr. Kelly from the first planned to give Hope and Southwest Arkansas a really modern ladies ready-to-wear store and devoted practically every spare minute in planning the new store.

For twenty years Mr. Kelly has picked up ideas for such a store — some were discarded and the others incorporated into the new store. And as a result the entire store is designed for the shopper's convenience — adequate space given to the selling section, merchandise more accessible — in fact the floor plan is built around the customer's likes, dislikes and shopping habits.

After working out a plan of properly presenting various lines carried in harmony with the best interior color scheme that could be devised, attention was turned to the lighting problem. And it is believed that the new Ladies Specialty Shop will be the best lighted store in Arkansas and the Southwest. As an example there are 120 40-watt fluorescent light bulbs in the display area in addition to the front half of the store known as the clear-vision front-in that its solid glass.

The front window is so constructed that it is divided into four units by Monks' cloth drapes and the window capet is beige. A new development is ceiling windows called "egg-crate", giving a better diffusion light. Lighting in windows is approximately 100 foot candlepower making "daylight" at night.

The aluminum marquees in front is of modern design. The ribbon-tin letters placed on glass blocks carry out the store's signature scheme.

The entire front and display window is as modern as could be made. There too went many more hours of thinking about what should be proper for a ready-to-wear store and the result is simple in design yet effective from a display angle for correct presentation of merchandise.

The store's fixtures are maple with a white background and gray green walls, the north wall which is in scenic paper including a mid-American and June day scenes. The ceiling is finished in white texture. The floor is the ready-to-wear side is covered in burgundy carpet and on the accessory side the inlaid linoleum is sand-colored Jasper.

The new establishment carries lines of merchandise by classification — ladies coats and suits, ladies dresses, junior sizes, misses sizes, half sizes and izes for matrons.

Sportswear — shirts, jackets, sweaters and blouses; Underwear — slips, gowns, pajamas and panties; Corset Department — foundation garments and brassieres and in the Accessories department the customer will find handbags, gloves, handkerchiefs and scarfs.

And the management announces a new feature — a millinery department has been added.

Ladies Specialty Shop handles many famous brands which are too numerous to name. A few include Printzess, Los Angeles and Youthera — coats and suits; Dresses — Carve, Ellen, Kaye, Jackie Nimble, Judy and Jill, Klatter-Sabel, Franklin and many others.

Corset by Gossard, Vassarette and Fortuna; Underwear by Kie-Kernicks, Vanity Fair and Yalande.

Personnel of the new store includes Miss Jack Porter, Mrs.

Louises Broyles, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. S. C. Honea, Mrs. Olga Anderson and Albert Conway. Whenever possible local persons and firms were used. The architect designing the front is F. N. Porter, fixtures and installation were by Klimish of Dallas, Lighting by Otis Wommack and crew, floor covering by Hope Furniture Co., carpentry work by Ben Robinson and crew, building materials from all local lumber yards, plumbing by Bourne and concrete work by Frank Booth. Mr. Kelly and the entire staff extends an invitation to residents of this section to visit the store Wednesday.

## For the College Girl This Fall

More tweed suits were worn for spring and more will be worn for fall. College girls preferred flannel robes with their monogram. They all like colored crepe soled shoes.

The favorite fabric choice for sports is corduroy, and men's wear gray flannel. An interest was expressed in co-ordinated which include a low neck blouse which would do for city week ends.

In general the survey of college girls showed up the following: Tweed suits, or tailored wools, straight skirts, or skirt with pleats stitched down.

One piece dresses, not too tailored, not to the extent the shirt maker was, but with no trimming which can't be removed to change the dress appearance. In the east, short sleeve nylons in the south, sweater sets in the middle west. More state they wear slip overs inside their skirts. All like the double ribbing neckline. They like more matching sweaters and skirts.

## Texture, Tone and Touch in Fall Fabrics

The rustic and casual fabrics, including tweeds, fleeces, and hopsackings (akin to burrito fabric inventively used), and tweed does not mean the old harsh, horse blanket variety, 8 and 10 ounce, giving the look but not the bulk. Broadcloth and Duvelyn, so soft to touch and light to drape. You'll want this rich and elegant fabric in your fitted dress coat and restaurant and cocktail suits.

There'll be more texture importance in Ottoman, Alpaca, Twills and reps. Corduroy. Fine wale corduroy will be used in everything from toddler clothes to clothes for the college and career girl, to women and misses' sports separates. Velvet and velveteen in rich jewel tones, will be seen lots this fall.

## Important Predictions in Skirts for the Fall Season

For the new season — Graceful movement in skirts without bulk, figure balance and added interest at the top. Considering skirt silhouettes we find that the newest have fluidity rather than sweep.

They, the designers, have all used panels-Dior's multiple petal-like panels; overskirts slit once, twice, four times, gaucho pockets to the hem, single panels. Few skirts are really slim. Most have a further slicked down feeling of fullness by reworking the devices of back fullness, side fullness, inverted pleats, cornucopia drapes and such.

This difference in silhouettes (panels and overskirts vs. full skirts) show more in action than repose. In repose, these skirts fall naturally over the hips and drop quickly to the hemline in day-dress clothes. Circular wrapped skirts will appear often enough

## Styles and Colors in Fall Hats

The muted trend in apparel colors gives good opportunity for color accent in millinery. In line with cream to brown range in gloves, millinery designers are using light beige, castor tones, taupe, chocolate and chamois. Silhouette is predicted as head-line news: bicornes are strongly talked. Small hats to wear with first spring outfits with high riding collars.

The finer quality bodies make trimming less important. Rich imported velours and beaver felt repeated the tone, texture and touch story of apparel fabrics.

## Elegance Is the Role for Matron of 40

Facing 40 frankly can and should be an absolutely private affair between a woman and her mirror. But this meeting must be frank if she is to cast herself for the new role of lady-like elegance which her birthdays entitle her to take.

Taking the new role means saying goodbye to ingenuite hairdos, daring make-up, fad-mad accessories, girlish clothes. As for clothes, the youthful appeal of those depend almost entirely upon a woman's figure. If she's still as slim as a stripling, that lucky woman can forget that she's 40 as far as design goes. But if she is a stickler for elegance, she won't forget that her best way of achieving it is with clothes of quiet colors, of subtle cut and of the best fabric that she can afford to buy.

The same simplicity goes for all accessories needed for a woman's new role with the exception of jewelry which can be as bizarre, if that effect is concentrated, as tastes dictate.

Simple but elegant effects also rule out a frou frou of bangs over the brow, a border of curls around the neck, a flock of untended strays from a woman's hairdo. The best swap is to exchange any such girly-girly effect for a simple hair-do shaped and styled to hug the head and molded to cling by frequent settings.

During rouge and lipstick shades, pasty-looking foundations, weighty face powders and inept technique of applying these make-up aids will defeat the look of elegance which a woman of 40 wants to achieve. Better tools for success in her new role are complexion-keyed foundations and powders and lipstick shades that can be depended upon to accent her own skin tones. Expert technique, needed for applying these calls for caution, practice and the most merciless North light available for making up.

A dog show is where folks spur dogs on to put on the dog.

## Some Manor

Louth, England — (AP) — "I used to think how I'd like to own it," said 64-year-old John Holmes. So he plunked down close to \$400,000 for 30-bedroom Grishby Manor and part of the nearby village of Burgh on Bain (population 161). Now a wealthy timber merchant, Holmes used to work at the manor for nothing but his keep when he was a carpenter's apprentice in his teens 50 years ago.

## The New Look for Fall in Dresses

Dresses will get the full treatment in the fall collections. Side panels back panels, double fabric panels, deep wide pleats resembling panels, overskirts giant side pockets cone and cornucopia drapes, hip swathing overskirts.

Necklines will carry infinite variety, wide with flaring revers, chin hugging, car tickling revers asymmetric closings. Pocket flaps that flare so extravagantly as to interfere with the neckline.

The coat dress is an entire story in itself whether in tweed, gabardine, militeen, sheer wool ottoman, rep, cable twill or velvet.

## A Honeymoon

Singapore — (AP) — Henk Kramers, 25-year-old Dutch ship's engineer, came to Singapore to spend his honeymoon — alone. Mrs. Kramers, the former Miss Riet Holthuysen, 23, was in Arnhem, Holland.

With all that is going on it is safe to assume that the one place dress will hold top rung position.

land The two were wed by proxy while Henk was in Durban, South Africa, and Riet was in Holland. In about a year and a half when he sees his wife, says Henk, "we'll have a real honeymoon." Henk and Riet decided on the proxy wedding because married officers get leave every two years while single officers have to wait four.

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## White Pique Issues Crisp Denial to Always Changing Whims of Fashion



By Espie Kinard  
NEA Fashion Editor  
New York — (New) — Crisp white pique has as its only rival for eye-catching freshness the nurse's uniform or the surgeon's jacket.

This explains in part why pique fills up wardrobe gaps when the midseason thermometer climbs, why pique is a woman's favorite

carry-over into the next cotton-picking season.

Conservatively styled — pique has never submitted to many dressmaker pills — the jacket of that will see service during dog days and will reappear in wardrobes next year is apt to be a classic or a semi-classic fashion. Safe from the changing whims shown. A smart but timeless two-

piece suit (right) of Eisenberg's design owes its new feminine appeal to a tailored collar softened by a pleated jabot of self fabric. The trim white jacket (left), which is used as shown to cover up the better top of a cotton dress of gunmetal gray, is another example of the classic styling that makes a tailored pique topper immune to fashion changes.



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